943 D Street Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THE CRITIC.

943 D stree Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 25, 1891. IN THE NEWSPAPER comments on Governor Nichous' letter to Mr. BLAINE we find some dissatisfaction here and there But what did these dissatisfied editors Certainly not that Governor NICHOLLS would condemn the people of New Orleans and join in Mr. BLAINE's de nunciation of the massacre. He was not called upon to do that, and, perhaps, would not have done it if he had been. What he did was to write a perfectly calm and diplomatic note relating the facts of the case, assuring Mr. BLAINE that there was no uprising against Italians as such, and informing him that the action of the citizens is now under consideration by proper authorities. He could not well go further and, very sensibly, he did not try The fact that he refrained from any expression of horror and indignation is to be accounted for in several ways. Possibly he was neither horrified nor indig Possibly he saw no occasion to bring his emotions into an official communication to Mr. BLAINE. Possibly, a dozen other things. But the country now knows that no Italian's life or property is in the smallest paril because of his nationality. It also knows that nearly, if not quite, all of the cutthroats who got themselves lynched were naturalized citizens. And it has come to the conclusion that Italy will have to put up with it anyhow. There is no sympathy in the United States for conspiracy and assassination societies and no disposition to blame communities for protecing themselves against conspirators and arsassins. Excitement over the New Orleans affair has almost entirely subsided, save in the cases of a few noisy sympathizers who are probably members of the Maña themselves, and, therefore, interested in perpetuating that remarkable organization. Even these will have to bottle up their feelings if-they want to continue in the enjoyment of robust health. As for the Italian Government, it is absurd to suppose that the King or his Ministers are resentful of what happened to the eleven Sicilians in New Orleans, HUNBERT'S Minister of Police had been co-operating with Chief HENNESSY for a long time in securing evidence on which to hang a number of the very men who were afterward put to death, and was in full sympathy with him. It was known to the Government that New Orleans swarmed with Italy's escaped criminals, for some of the worst of them had been traced there, captured there, and senback to be executed at home. There is rething in the alleged indignation of HUMEBER, and still less in the threats and mouthings of transplanted conspirators and banditti. Respectable and law-abiding Italians, both here and at home

concern ourselves. THE HON, JERRY SIMPSON invaded Box ton yesterday. His mission up there is that of an Alliance propagandist. As a delicate compliment to Boston restheticism he wore colored half hose,

are at heart thoroughly satisfied with

what has been done, and they are the

only Italians as to whose opinions we need

It looks as though the suit over the will of Myra Clarke Gaines will last as long as did her own famous suits to recover the property of her father, DANIEL CLARK,

IN ANOTHER COLUMN of this issue of THE CEITIC We reprint from the New York Errning Post a protest, numerously signed, against the so-called "Daily Florida Special." Our attention had been called tter previously by citizens o Washington, but, on the assumption that it was an isolated case and would not occur again, we refrained from any allusion to it. This new complaint, however, hand, persuades us that the abuse com-plained of by Mr. COUDERT and his fellowtravelers is encountered by everybody who embarks on the "Florida Special. This train is advertised as a splended vesti buled special, with smoking-room, library, observation car, elegant dining-car, firstclass restaurant and all the delicacies of the season. As a matter of fact it is not even a high class ordinary train There is no observation car, no smoking car, the dining car is dirty and uncomfor able, the service wretched, and the fare worse. Instead of electric lights there are oil and instead of luxury there is neglect and hardship. And for all this a very heavy extra charge is made on the ground that such oriental splendor and sybaritish profusion come very high to the railroad On the train which reached here March 14, bringing a number Washington people (two hours and a half late by the way,) all the bad features reterred to in the Evening Post were consplnous. The passengers were allowed no opportunity to get meals except in the alleged dining-car where everything was badly cooked, badly served, inferior in quality and inadequate in amount. A dollar was charged in any and all cases. A sick lady who wanted a cup of coffee was asked to pay a dollar for it. In short, the entire trip, in all its aspects and accessories, was a disappointment and a swindle. Nothing was done that had been promised. Everything was bad and exorbitantly charged for. It seems to us that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, under whose auspices this disreputable and exasperating trick is operated, should either interfere in behalf of the traveling public or formally disclaim all responsibility in the premises. This company possesses and deserves the confidence of the people. Somebody is

WHY DOESN'T THE PRESIDENT call upon Governor Hovey for an official report of the doings of the Indiana White Caps? A meb of them at Shelbyville, only a shore distance from the State Capital, cowhided a man "until blood ran down his back in

using its credit to exploit a swindle.

sociation wants \$500,000 of New York's share of the directian just refunded to the State. This method of getting funds reminds one of Autraus Wann's patriotism in 1861. He was willing to sacrifice all of his wife's relations to preserve the Union

SECRETARY RUSE, Uncle Sam's able agricultural editor, received a barrel of Utah potatoes the other day as samples from a yield of 947 bushels to the acre. He pro nonneed them of excellent quality. It is evident that Utah is not as small potatoes in agriculture as she is in religion.

CROSTERS, ON ONE of the Hebridean islands, evicted from their holdings to make room for a deer park, have taken foreible possession of the lands from which they were driven. They propose

to resist by force any attempt to drive hem out again. This promises to be a dear preserve, sure enough.

Mn. McMillis thinks the Speaker of the next House will be from the South. Not too far South, of course; Just far enough. Say somewhere about the thirty sixth parallel of latitude. It is a MISTAKE to suppose that China's obriquet of 'the Flowery Kingdom' has

any reference to flowers of rhetoric. Let us hope that ex-Senator Brain has not accepted the Chinese Mission through misapprehension on this point. Ex-Republicative Muno says that the Republicans will make a desperate at-tempt to carry the Maryland Legislature and elect two United States Senators. The

election is mighty apt to be the same as that of the ex-Representative himself. HINRY WATTERSON, it is said, was one in assiduous and accomplished performer on the piano. This may account for the masterful manner in which he evokes diversified and swelling Wagnerian strains from the big seventeen-octave calliope of

name of the Maryland Republicans after

Democracy. IT WOULD BE a grievous error to conclude that photographers are corrupt merely be-cause they are always ready to sell their

IT REQUIRES AN expert to count the spokes on the whizzing whirligig of polities out in Michigan just now.

EX-SENATOR PALMER SAYS there is big umber in Michigan yet, That may be but since Zaon Cuaxozun died there has been no big timber in the Peninsular

ON DIT.

Hon, J. G. Blaine, the Secretary of State who has been unwell, will be out in a few days, according to his physician.

The many triends of Mrs. William Morri calescing from her illness of some weeks

The Reverend Robert W. Brady, S. J., of the faculty of Georgetown University, is reported dangerously ill with puramonia.

As this is the age of newspaper notoriety ! uss been suggested that a prize be given to the arty whose name has appeared officinest in rint in the society column. The prize migh e in the nature of a budge with the legen Conspicuous, but not distinguished," i dised letters of brass. The chestnuts would course, he runningst as they are regarder

The absence of Hon, J. W. Foster, ex-Minier to Russia. Spain and Mexico, on a special dission to Spain, coupled with his recent visus o Cube, has given rise to a good deal of the riting in the New York papers. If Mr. Fos ter has really gone to Spain he will, without doubt, acquit himself to the credit of the coun-try, and fully maintain his well-earned reputaon as a consummate and accomplished dip

Assistant Secretary Soley of the Nacy To partment has been invited to deliver an addre the life and service of the late Admir. Porter before the memorial meeting shortly

Mrs. Morton, Miss Morton, and Senator Hale and family will return to Washington from the South to-day.

The Misses Day of Warrenton, Va., are visit ig the Misses Jonkins, the daughters of Ad airal Jenkins, U. S. N.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., and Mrs Howard are the guests of Mrs. Perry Lee.

"Father" Ignatius, as he brands himself, the parefooted "Monk of the British Church," who is over here on a business-preaching tou for the purpose of raising enough cold cash to enable himself and a few similar cranks to ead a monastic life of seclusion and holines far-from the contaminating outside world, has not been able to attract full houses at one dollar per head. The business is not panning out here very rich. There are too many poo and too many calls for practical charity on the people of this town for them to fool away their money assisting this holy "Father" and his beethren (if there are any) in reviving in England the medieval methods. We do not hear whether the Bishop of this diocese has given this "Monk of the British Church" per-mission to preach here and collect money, and

Caught His Death at Sherman's Fu

From the New York World. It is believed by many of General Joseph E. Johnston's friends in this city that he contracted the illness at General Shercontracted the illness at General Sherman's funeral which resulted in his death, which, of course, revives in everybody's mind the old tradition that funerals are great breeders of funerals and that the medical director" of whom we hear at times in the newspapers would be admirably in place on such occasions if he went along to see that the pall-bearers did not expose themselves to the elements with an unnecessary show of reverance, which is a direct invitation to the grim destroyer. Johnston was a warm personal friend and admirer of Sherman, and these two of the last of the picturesque old landmarks of the War of the Rebellion have gone hence almost together. General Sherman is said never to have recovered from the revulsion of feeling with which he received the intimation that President Harrison flatly refused to grant his request that General Joseph E. Johnston should be continued as railroad commissioner in continued as railroad commissioner in the position to which President Cleveland had appointed him.

Vesey Knox, the Protestant member of Parliament for East Cavan, and a graduate of Cambridge University, had this to say about the virtue of the Irish people in say about the virtue of the Irish people in a recent speech, in a controversy which has arisen owing to the O'Shea divorce case: "The Irish people, the Irish peasantry, have no need to advertise their purity. If they did they might publish comparative statistics of illegitimacy. Of all the nations upon the face of the earth—and this I say because, as one who differs in religion from the majority of the Irish people, I can say it without its partaking of the nature of a boast—of all nations on the face of the earth the Catholic peasantry of Ireland have the cleanest record in this matter; and if there was any nation that was entitled to throw the stone it was they. Many things have been reft of our people. Cruel laws and cruel governments have taken from the Irish peasant much of the world's goods, but there is one thing which no cruel law has been able to take from our people, and that is the just pride and pleasure the Irish peasant feels in the purity of his humble home."

HIS SOUVENIRS.

All Dear to Him, but There's a Memory That L.

I have a glove, not now but worn; Its truy dispertips are toru. And one lone butten stands fortien Upon the wrist.

its tawny hur is bronzed with wear And crones, darting here and there Betray she had—my lady fair— A little fist.

A dainty slipper, too, have I: Its heel is qualitly arched and nigh; A nestling dimple one may spy Just at the too.

Beside the slipper rests a flower: Twee once a resebution an hour: I stole it from my lady's bower. Ah! time ago. I have a glove, not new but worn, A deinty slipper frayed and toro, A rosebud of its petals shorn These many years.

But descrifer than these can be is but a heart-held manney— The kies my lady gave to me With parting tears.— Mulcolm McDawell.

THE PLORIDA SPECIAL. What Travelers Pay High Prices For and Do Not Get A Protest by Some

of Them.
From the New York Keening Post.
To the Editor of the Eccuting Post:

Sing-For the benefit of travelers return ng from Florida and points South, we, the undersigned, passengers on a train by the Atlantic Coast Line, which is adver-

the Atlantic Coast Line, which is advertised as a "duily Florida special," leaving St. Augustine, on Thursday, March 19, at \$10 a. m., beg to state that the train is not what it purports to be. We pay the maximum price charged—the highest fare demanded—a section on this train costing \$32, as against \$12 on the ordinary express, and are promised an observation car, electric light, a modern dining car and table "equal to any first-class hotol."

Also, to again quote the company's advertisement, "all the comforts, conveniences and luxuries that can be obtained at home." This is the promise, now mark the performance. This train is composed of a number of old-fashioned and dirty cars, no observation car, a closs and cramped dining car, and a table as load as it well can be, both as regards food and service. Instead of electric lights we have numky kerosene lamps; the cars are cold and poorly ventilated. In short, in exchange for the highest price for the promise of every known modern convenience of travel, we get every possible discomfort and the poorest food. We may add that this so-called "Florida Special" is largely advertised in circulars in our possession to run daily (Sundays excepted) from St. Augustine to New York so there can be no claim that our poor accommodations are due to this being an extra train. Yours truly,

S. W. Bowne, New York.

s are due to this being an extra ours truly, S. W. Bowne, New York, I. A. PUNDERFORD, New York, F. R. COUDERT, JR., New York, A. F. LEINT, Chicago, W. T. COLEMAN, C. F. FARLOW, BOSTON, WM. H. HALL, New York, H. B. LANDERFON, Rochester

B. LAMBERTON, Rochester, CONDIT SMITH, Washington, D. C. J. CONDIT SMITH, Washingto ASA S. COUCH. JAB. M. BELL, New York, J. M. LOCKHART. C. A. STARRUCK, New York, R. G. PARR. L. MAYNAID, BOSTON, J. L. WEISTER.

J. L. Weester.
F. H. Hardis, Springfield, Mass.
M. Chausery, Brooklyn.
Romer Senowick, New York.
On Board viie Train, March 20. NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Stuart Robson celebrated his 55th birth day at Decatur, Ill., a few days ago. Professor David S. Jordan, president of the Indiana State University, has accepted the presidency of the Leland Stanford University of California.

E. H. Sothern has long been ambition to play David Garriek, a character in which his distinguished father made one of his most striking successes. In all probability the young comedian will be seen in the role next season.

Sol Smith Russell has been acting for twenty-eight years and yet he is only 42. He was a drummer boy in war times and found himself in Cairo. Ill., where he joined the stock company of the Defiance Theatre in 1862. He played utility pars, sany songs between acts, and played the snare drum in the orchestra—all for \$6 a week.

weck.
Captain E. R. Wells, United States Army, retired, died at Albany Sunday. He was born in Chatham, Columbia County, N. Y., May 13, 1838, and enlisted in the Army in 1838. During the war of the rebellion Captain Wells was wounded twice very severely. Subsequently he was sent to the frontier and took part in several skirmishes with the Indians. His last service was under Custer, being stationed service was under Custer, being stationed at Fort Sanders, Wyoming. In 1878 Cap-tain Wells was retired.

tain Wells was retired.

Lucius Robinson, Governor of New York from 1877 to 1880, was of thoroughbred Puritan stock, the prominent characteristics of which he exemplified in the course of his long professional and political career. He was a lineal descendant of the celebrated Puritan clergyman John Robinson. Lucius Robinson was born in Windham, Greene County, N. Y., November f, 1810, the son of a farmer in ordinary circumstances, who could afford his son only a common-school education.

Charles F. Chickering, whose name is

son only a common school education.

Charles F. Chickering, whose name is famous wherever pianos are played, passed away peacefully March 23, at his residence, No. 5 Fifth avenue, New York. Many members of his family were present to soothe his last moments. It is needless to recall the great achievement of Mr. Chickering's life—the perfecting of one of the noblest and sweetest instruments which have charmed the ear of one of the noblest and sweetest instruments which have charmed the ear of coments which have charmed the ear of libusiness man there was joined to commercial ability a rigid uprightness of character which won him the respect of all who came into relations with him.—

New York Herald,

Bishop Talbot of Wyoming was in Philadelphia recently, and preached in

all who came into relations with him.—
New York Hereld.
Bishop Talbot of Wyoming was in Philadelphia recently, and preached in St. Peter's Church, wearing over his surplice a red academic hood, such as is often worn by the English clergy. Two aged ladies, who were interested listeners to his discourse, began telling each other how they admired him. "But," said one, so the story runs, "I liked him so much more before he went to Wyoming; he didn't wear that ridiculous red thing on his back then." "Olt, my dear." replied her companion, "he doesn't really like to wear it, you know. But the Indians where he comes from make him wear it. They wouldn't listen to a man who doesn't wear gaudy clothes."
The husband of Adelaide Ristori, the great actress, is reported to have died in Paris a few daysago. He was the Marquis Julian Capranica del Grillo, and tell in love with her in the early days of her stage life, before she had achieved fame, and his father had him confined in the castle of Santo Severa, near Rome, to cure him of his passion. But Ristori left her triumphs to be near her lover, and they were married in 1847, when she was 20 years old. For several years after she only played in private theatricals. The old Marquis surrendered, and in 1849 the marriage was again celebrated with much social display. They had several children. The three children of the late Senator Chilcott of Colorado will contest his will.

marriage was again celebrated with much social display. They had several children. The three children of the late Senator Chilectt of Colorado will contest his will. When the testator signed this instrument in 1888, the Denver Republican says, the conduct of his son Clay gave him considerable uneasiness, and it is known caused the document to be drawn up the way in which it will be submitted for probate. This leaves the estate entirely in the hands of two executors, with instructions to pay the revenue monthly to the heirs. The latter claim that many times since making the will their father expressed the determination of destroying it and allowing his possessions to be distributed according to law. He, however, delayed doing so until it was too late.

The late Judge Brady of New York served a small fraction over a quarter of a century upon the bench. He was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in November, 1856, and began his career as a ludge in January, 1836, Judge Van Brunt, now one of the Supreme Court Judges, was his successor, and Judge Barrett, another Supreme Court Judges, was one of his collengues. On November 2, 1869, Judge Braily was elected to the Supreme Court, and he was re-elected in 1871.

Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lynch Bata, wife

Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lynch Betta, wife of Professor Vincenzo Botta, for many years professor of the Italian language and literature in the University of the City of New York, died March 23 at her home, 25 West Thirty-seventh street. Her death was very sudden, her illness having lasted only three days. Pronumonia male its appearance very quickly after she was first taken sick, and proved fatal.

Elmer Washburne, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago, stands a much better chance of being elected than he did a week ago. The Democratic party is split in two by the nomination of Carter Harrison by the Personal Rights League. Cregier, the present incumbent and the Democratic nominee, is not likely to get many independent votes, and without them is not likely to be chosen.

Miss Effic Huntington, sister of the opera singer, was married last week in Huffalo, although her home was Chicago. The presence of Miss Agnes Huntington in the former city, where her professional orgagements detained her, led to this arrangement. The bridgegoom, T. D. Lathrop, also lives in Chicago.

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

A group of old Confederates were seated in the Ebbitt House reading-room last evening, and their conversation naturally brifted back to the military operation conducted by General Johnston. heavy-set man, George Long, a celebrated Texas scout in the Army of the Tennese, proved to be the most entertaining talker. He finally inquired if the party had ever heard of how two Federal sple got away with General Johnston during Atlanta Campaign. One of the lis teners had heard the story related, but

teners had heard the story related, but he insisted on Long's account of it.

"Well, it was a mighty serious snap they got old Joe into," remarked Mr. Long, by way of introduction. "Two Yankee spies not only beat the General out of a \$1,490 saddle-horse, but they led Hardee's whole army corps into about as serious a scrimnage as they ever experienced. I will give it to you briefly.

"When Johnston and Sherman came close together, down at New Hope Church, in Georgia, and everybody expected a de-

close together, down at New Hope Church, in Georgia, and everybody expected a decisive battle next day, there appeared at General Johnston's headquarters two men, farmers apparently, who claimed to know every hog path in the neighborhood, and advised him that a gap existed in the Federal lines wide enough to thrust a corps into. They appeared so simple and honest, and talked so intelligently of the country and the position of the Federal troops that they completely deceived the General and several of his division commanders who happened to be with him

troops that they completely deceived the General and several of his division commanders who happened to be with him when they made the visit. They were splendid specimens of the Georgia Ceacker in dress, speech and shrewdness.

After a long parley it was decided that the goods were genuine and Hardee's corps was hasitly marshalled to wedge itself into the vacant place and split Sherman's people into halves. As a precaution it was determined to send the two strangers along with Hardee, and, to facilitate the movement, they were mounted, one on the charger of Colonel Hill of the Seventh Texas, and the other on one of General Johnson's favorite horses.

"In an hour Hardee's column silently filed out of its bivouse and was headed for the supposed gap in the enemy's line. The two farmers rode at the head of the troops along with Hardee himself and some of his staff. A full mile was covered and the troops were rapidly entering upon debateable ground when suddenly the two strangers wildly waved their hats and, putting spurs to their horses, disappeared in some timber. Simultaneously whin this action and before Hardee and his staff recovered themselves a murderous flank fire smeet the Confederate column from two separate quarters. The men were in marching column of fours and this musketry was terribly destructive, but they did not lose their heads.

"Instantly comprehending that they had been snared, they faced their ene

but they did not lose their heads.
"Instantly comprehending that they had been snared, they faced their enemies in some sort of irregular fashion and one of the hottest combats in that campaign was gained. Hardee was badly handled and a large portion of his eminand would have perished or been captured if Cleburnes division had not ushed in to bis conserve." rushed in to his support."
But the spies; what became of them?"

asied some one.

Well, they never showed up in our army after that, you may rest assured. They played their part well, only they got rattled and gave the signal too soon. If Hardee had marched 300 yards farther

he would have been annihilated."
"And General Johnston's horse?"
"They never thought to return that, and, as you know, a good horse about that period was worth the weight of his shoes in Confederate twenty-dollar notes."

The agony is over, the new Police udge has been appointed, and now the defeated candidates may go back to their work and repair their wasted fortunes. It looked for a time, about City Hall, as if every lawyer in town wanted to be a udge, and they worked hard to get the judge, and they worked hard to get the position. Not a little money was spent, and some of the lawyers who wanted to be judge are now regarding long bills for carriage rides and et ceteras ruefully. Here in Washington one does not see much campaigning, but during the contest for the judgeship a great deal of it was done in a more or less quiet way, and the men who had, or were supposed to have, the ear of the President lived in clover for a while, and it didn't cost them a penny. They will doubtless sigh, too, because of the good times gone, as the candidates do that they ever came.

boy appeared and asked:

"What yer want?"

"I want to come in," said the Critic.

"This here's the drill night, an' yer can't." replied the boy.

"Well, yer see, every Monday night we have inspection and count noses, so's ter see if there's been any back-slidin' or anything like that ther," articulated the guardian of the door as he closed it.

The Salvation Army in Washington has now in its ranks about ifty members who are actively employed in the work. But its converts go into the thousands, and on occasions like the visit of the commanding general, for instance, the organization can raise an army of 2,000 men, women and children, of all sizes and colors. They hold services at the barracks and on the street every night except Monday, when they have rehearsal and lay out a plan of campaign for the coming week.

Sitting out in front of a saloon on Avenue between Seventh street and the Peace Monument yesterday I saw a chalkwritten announcement which read as fo lows:

> GREAT FREE LUXCH TO-DAY. BEEN SOUP.

It might have been soup, or it might not. I don't know, I didn't tackle it,

Some people have a great deal of trouble in surrounding information in regard to newspapers. Mr. Smith, who is one of Secretary Blaine's private secretaries, is such a person. Yesterday the Secretary gave out for publication the reply of Governor Nicholls to his telegram about

gave out for pholication the reply of governor Nicholls to his telegram about the killing of the Madalies in New Orleans. But two copies of the letter were made, one of which was given to the United Press and the other to the Associated Press, I did not want to wait upon the United Press for a copy of the letter, so I went to Mr. Smith to get one. He would not let me have it.

"Of course I will not give you a copy," he said, "it would be against Secretary Blaine's policy. He will not give any one newspaper an advantage over another. If I should give you a copy of that letter you would be ahead of everybody else."

"How could that be." I asked, "when both press associations have it and are now sending it off? It is probably to New York by this time. In not giving me a copy don't you see that you are going against Mr. Blaine's policy? You are discriminating against the paper I represent."

"No I am not," was the reply, "and I will not discriminate against others to favor you. You will have to get a copy from one of the press associations."

"I gave it up, seeing the impossibility of making Mr. Smith understand the newspaper situation."

paper situation." Many residents of the District remem ber "Mike" Duffy who some years ago was a Republican leader in the old Third ward. He was employed in the Postofilo and was somewhat of a character in his way. This morning a crowd of oldtimers were in a well-known hostlery or Seventh street, and the conversation drifted to the stirring times of the early seventies, when Colonel Carson and his cohorts used to make Home bowl, as it

were.
"By the way," said one old gentleman,
"did you ever hear the story of Mike

Duffy's parade? No? Well here goes. Duffy had been selected as the marshal of a Republican parade. There was a negro band here, and as Mike was something of a politician, and the colored voter was numerous in the Third ward, he thought it would be policy to hire that band for the parade. Thereupon he indited a note to the leader, of which this is a literal copy:

"Mister Leder:

"I wants yure band fur the parad. Wen yuse seeme I wants yuse to play Hale to the chief, see the conkering hairo cums."

"And the band played it," added the old gentleman. "If there was a prouder man in the Capital City that day than Duffy I have never had the fortune to meet him."

Mr. Henry Brock, the well-known proprictor of the Congressional Hotel, is another East Washingtonian who is proud of his section and who believes that there a great future for it.

We are in the swim, now," he said to the Critic, "and we are going right ahead until every available foot of land is taken up for building purposes. The people down this way are full of spirit and hope. They propose to make this section what it was originally intended to be—the city proper. proper.

A haggard, care-worn young man rushed nto an up-town saloon this morning and whispered to the bartender in a trembling whispered to the bartender in a trembling voice, "Asinthe frappe," He was so nervous that his teeth fairly chattered, and when the drink-mixer placed the pale-green liquor on the counter it was with great difficulty that the customer got the glass to his lips. With one gulp he swallowed the chilly mixture, and with a long-drawn sigh of relief at his evidently-changed condition paid his score and disappeared behind the swing-ing door.

"If he sticks to that stuff long enough," remarked the bartender to The Chiric, who had gone in for a matutinal glass of vichy and milk, "some night he'll see a whole zoological garden and go erazy trying to catalogue the collection. He only takes one drink of absinthe a day at present. That will soon be increased to two and so on until his nerves are shattered, and the 'jams' loom up in the near future. If a man wants a bracer in the morning take whisky straight. It is —"
"Yes," interrupted a gentleman in seedy attire, who had drifted in and caught the bartender's last words, "with pleasure. A squeeze of lemon, if you please." There was silence for a moment, and then the self-invited guest sprinted through the doorway followed by a lemon-squeezer that caught him in the small of the back and danced a Carmencita reel on his coat tails. "If he sticks to that stuff long enough,"

ADMIRAL BRAINE'S SUCCESSOR.

commodore Greer Said to Be the Man-Captain Miller's Time Extended. From the New York-Times, 24th.

As May 18, the time for Rear Admiral raine's retirement from the service Braine's retirement from the service draws near, the Navy awaits with eager expectancy some inkling as to his successor in the command of the Brooklyn Navy-yard. Yesterday most significant news was given to a Time's reporter by an officer who is generally well informed. He said that Commodore James A. Greer, who is now President of the Board of Examination and Retirement, would be the man.

Commodore Greer was selected for the place, it was said, because the other two candidates, Captain Henry Erben and Captain Edward E. Potter, have been promised other orders of a very desirable nature. Captain Erben will go to the Sailors' Home at Philadelphia, known in the navy as "the White House," a very desirable post, and Captain Potter, who is now governor of the Naval Home in Philadelphia, will take command of the receiving ship Minnesota, lately commanded by Captain Gilbert C. Wiltse. This is also a very desirable post, and one that many officers in high standing have applied for. With Captain Potter and Captain Erben thus disposed of, Commodore Greer may get the coveted navy yard command.

Greer is an Ohio man, who has been in the service nearly forty-four years. During the war he took an active part in the removal of Mason and Slidell from the English steamer Trent, and subsequently commanded the Carondelet and Benton of Admiral Porter's squadrom in the actions around Vicksburg. For forty-five days of the siege of that city he was almost constantly under fire. In 1873, with the steamer Tigress, he found the wreck of the famous Polaris at Littleton Island, North Greenland. Four years ago he was appointed Acting Rear-Admiral, in command of the European Commodore Greer was selected for the

the wreck of the famous Polaris at Littleton Island, North Greenland. Four years ago he was appointed Acting Rear-Admiral, in command of the European station, and, since 1889, he has been president of various organizations and retiring boards at Washington. Upon the retirement of Rear-Admiral Braine, he will stand first on the list of Commodores. Rear-Admiral Braine will, it is understood, move out of his present quarters in the Navy-Yard May I, and take a house in Brooklyn.

Another important point that was given out yesterday relates to the removal of Captain J. N. Miller, who is now captain of the yard, still another desirable post. Captain Miller's term of duty expires in April, and several officers, it is said, have signified to the Department their aspirations in the direction of the prospective vacancy. The name of Captain Theodore F. Kane, now in charge of the Equipment Bureau of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been most prominently mentioned until vesterday, when the rumor came from Washington that Captain Miller's time would be extended another year. This is explained by the fact that the new commandant will feel the need of an assistant who is thoroughly familiar with the details of the yard, which makes it impolitic to remove both the senior officers at once.

Mrs. Kendal's gowns are always a great cause of delight to the women. It is no wonder, for her taste is admirable and her dressmaker a clever one. Her Eng-lish ideas of the low mark of the corsage osh deas of the low mark of the corsace are almost as amazing as the dresses, however, and often a sigh of astonish-ment has gone over the house like that when, in the second act of "The Queen's Shilling," she rose from behind the

Mme. Teresa Carreno, known in Europe as the "American planiste," is achieving unusual success in her Eastern tour through Hungary and Russia. The Budi Pesth papers speak of her as the "female Rubinstein."

Totally Helpless

From Sciatic Rheumatism - Wholly Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The fact that rheumatism is caused by camulation of acid in the blood, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparlila has wonderful power in purifying the blood, explain the success of ood's Sarsaparilla in curing this disease. "In May, 1885, f was taken with sciatic rhon matism is my legs and arms. It entirely pre-vented me from working, and I was confined to my bed, entirely helpless. I had medical attendance and in August I was just able to move ground. I was reduced to a move skele ton and my appetite was entirely gone. It was thought by all my friends that I could not posinly.live. I took almost everything I could ear of, but with no good results, duri winter. One day, reading about taking Hood's Serseparilla in March, April and May, I can cluded to try it. One bottle gave no so much relief that I took our bottles, and since then I have not been troubled with rheamstism as my general health has never been better. 3 apperite is increasing and I am gaining i fiesh. I stiribute my whole improvement taking Hood's Sarsaparille, and I carnest recommend it to all who are troubled with like disease. I consider it the grandest medicine ever put up."-Ws. F. Taylor, Emporlum Cameron Co., Penn. "I hereby certify to the foregoing facts of "- JONATHAN GIFFORD, Justice of the

Pence, Emporium, Penn. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5, Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Telegrams to 'The Critic."

THE DOINGS OF A MOB.

An Aged Couple Assaulted, Followed by a Blacker Crime. BUBLINGTON, N. J., March 25.—A drunken mob assaulted an aged Russian couple named Lebowsky at their cottage couple named Lebowsky at their cottage at Riverdale last Sunday night. The couple were roughly handled, and their household goods were demolished by the ruflians. Not satisfied with this, the mob started up-stairs for the sleeping apartment of Lebowsky's pretty daughter.

She was dragged from her bed and the drunken men aitempted to assault her. She fought desparately, however, and by a supreme effort managed to free herself. Clothed only in a thin night robe she jumped from the window and ran to the house of a neighbor, where she fell fainting from fright and exhaustion. Neighbors then went to the assistance of the old couple and succeeded in capturing several of the leaders.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

Lingo, convicted of murder in Camden, will probably have a new trial. The money needed to creet the Sher-man statue in New York has been secured. The Grant Monument Association wants \$500,000 of the direct tax money received by Yew York.

A Swedish steamship went ashore at Chicamicomico beach and one of the crew was drowned.

The new warden of Sing Sing Prison W. R. Brown, is one of Governor Hill political supporters.

The carpenters in the Richmond Locomotive Works have joined the striking machinists and molders.

The suspension of the Washington Na-ional Bank of New York is said to have seen due to "check kiting."

Mrs. Belva Lockwood and Dr. Mary Walker are figures in the Myra Clark Gaines will case in Brooklyn.

Pennsylvania's new apportionment bill wires out the Democratic majority in the Samuel J. Randall district of Philadel-phia.

phia.

The English brig Joseph Banigan, from Jamaica for Havre, was stranded at Long Branch, and one of the crew, Thomas Lawrence, was drowned.

A committee of the Virginia House of Delegates have adopted a plan whereby it is expected to cut down the criminal expenses of the State \$75,000 or \$100,000.

penses of the State \$75,000 or \$100,000.

Timothy Healy will not prosecute O'Brien Dalton, who is charged with assaulting and striking him, but the Government authorities in Ireland will do so.

The woman arrested in New York for shoplifting, and who gave the false name of "Mrs. Mary Johnson," claims to be of respectable connections in Washington and Baltimore. The Marques di Rudini, the Italian premier, and Lord Dufferin, the British Minister at Rome, have exchanged pro-tocols delimiting the British and Italian

spheres in East Africa.

Rominsatra, Governor of Belavona,
Madagascar, who had 278 persons massacred on March 4, and his brother, who instigated the massacre, have been put to death by order of the Madagascar Gov-ernment for cruelty.

A band of 100 crofters of Lewis Island, the largest island of the Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, who had been evicted from their homes in order to make room for a deer preserve, have formed a camp near their homes and are prepared to fight any attempt to remove them from the land of which they have taken possession.

Careful investigation by officers of the Army at the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian agencies have resulted in reports to the War Department that if the Indians get all that is due them, and if there is not too much haggling, there will be peace; but that the moment the Government attempts to pinch the Dakota tribes there will be a revolt. The case of Judge Fitz James Stephen has called attention in England to the ab-sence of any provision for the retirement of disabled Judges from the English

EDUCATIONAL.

LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES

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BEST AND MOST PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION. TERMS \$10 Branches in New York, Boston, Philadel-phia, Chicago, Paris, Berlin, London, etc.

A CADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Affords every facility for acquiring a thorough education in Literature, Music and Art. The instruments taught are Piano, Harp, Violin. Guitar, Mandolin and Baujo. Languages, gen eral vocal, drawing and fancy work free

TALORIDA

cande held in reserve for serveral years by the State Government are now opened to set tiers at their actual value. These reserved lands lie along the eastern or Atlantic Const, between St, Augustine and Bis-cayne Bny, one-half mile to six miles from the

occan, a arge portion being fa below the frost limits.

This is the only eastern section in the United States where it is possible to raise semi-tropi-cal fruit, and where early vegetables and fruits can be raised in time to catch the highest

can be raised in time to catch the highest Northern prices.

Much of this land is owned by the Florida Coast Line Canal and Transportation Company, and bears a fine growth of timber, from which large sums may be realized. The section along the fedian River and Lake Worth is well settled, and the lund is the most valuable in the State, the east coast being tapped by four railways, and the rivers along the coasteling tapped by steamboats.

Improved transportation facilities and delightful climate (being so near the ocean the air is much more bracing than further intend) make this an excellent opportunity for actual settlers.

ettlers.
Prices of land range from \$2 per acre noward.
We shall be pleased to send maps, township slans and full information to all who are inter-ELORIDA COAST LINE CANAL AND TRANSPORTATION CO., ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA. JOHN W. DENNY, President.

DON'T GO HUNGRY! THE COMBINATION LUNCH AND DINING 128 TWELFTH ST. N. W.

Is the place for clean victuals, sevend by white waters, and we only charge for flot Waffee and Maule Sympt 10C. For Brist or Plate of Raw Oysters; For Baked Apple Damplings. And snything you want in the same proportion AT THOMSON'S 10c. MUSIC STORE

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LEAUGU'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. eginning Easter Monday. For One Week. THE PAMOUS

M'CAULL OPERA CO.,

HENRY ASKIN, Sole Manager, resent a Special Easter Hollday Season of Light Opera, Producing

CLOVER.

Manager Askin's Artists are: Digby Ball, Chauncey Olcott, Charles W. Dungan W. F. Rochester, Fred. H. Frear, William Blaisdell. osephine Knapp, onise Jackson, ora Henderson,

THE BLACK HUSSAR.

INDIANA.

Musical Director, Signor Tomasi. Repertoire for the Week! CLOVER....... Monday and Tuesday INDIANA....... Wednesday and Thursday THE BLACK HUSSAR,

Friday and Saturday and Sat. Mat. SALE OF SEATS WILL OPEN TO-MORROW A LEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Every Evening. MATINEE SATURDAY. DENMAN THOMPSON'S

Domestic Comedy. THE OLD HOMESTEAD

PRESENTED BY A STRONG COMPANY, WITH REALISTIC SCENIC EFFECTS. Next Week...THE McCAULL OPERA CO. NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

Every Evening This Week. Last Matinee Saturday at 2. GILLETTE'S LATEST COMEDY, MR.

WILKINSON'S

WIDOWS. Author of "Held By the Enemy, "The Private Secretary," "All the Comforts of Home,"

Next Week, MR. AND MRS. KENDAL. Sale of seats for any performance now open t the box office. LINCOLN MUSIC HALL.

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TO-NIGHT AT 8.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Mr. ARTHUR NIKISCH......Conduct

FIFTH CONCERT, MME. ANTONIE MIRLKE, HERR ANDREAS DIPPEL, HERR ANDREAS DIPPEL, Of the Metropolitan Opera House, New Y. GRAND WAGNER PROGRAMME, ding selections from "Taunhæuser," "Lo rin," "Siegfried," "Tristan und Isolde," Including "Slegfried," "Tissan hengrin," "Slegfried," "Tissan hengrin," "Sleg Goetlerdammerung," MIELIKE and DIPPEL in Solos and Ducts. Tickets, with reserved seats, \$1, \$1,25, and \$1,30, according to location. Now on sale at J. F. Ellis & Co.'s, 937 Pennsylvania avenue, C. A ELLIS, Manager.

LINCOLN MUSIC HALL. TWO GRAND CONCERTS.

Jules Levy AND HIS GREAT AMERICAN BAND, Assisted by

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1. General admission, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents; reserved scars, \$1 and \$1.50, Tickets at Droop's, 925 Pa. ave., on and after March 25.

HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. Mrs. P. Harris, R. S. Britton, and F. F. Doan, Proprietors and Managers. Week Commencing Monday, March 23, The Dashing Equestrian Comedicane, MISS PAULINE PARKER,

The Scout's Daughter, And Her Great Trick Pony, WHIRLWIND, Next Week-FAT MEN'S CLUB. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA

THIS WEEK-Ladies' Matinee Vaidis Sisters' NOVELTY COMPANY.

Including the Sparring Partner of BOB FITZSIMMONS. BILLY WOODS, Next Week - MULDOON-RILRAIN CO. and LONDON GAIETY GIRLS.

GLOBE THEATRE-WEEK OF MARCH 20, WORLD'S FAIR TRIO ATRLETIC AND SPECIALTY COMPANY THE PINEST ON THE ROAD. BILLY MYERS Will Meet All Comers

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RAILROADS. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD EDULE IN EFFECT MARCH S, 1801.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MARCH 5, 1891.
All trains leave and arrive at Pennsylvania passenger station, Washington, D. C.
Scio S. M.—Daily for Colpeper, Charlottesville, Stations Chesspeake and Onio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Aiken, Angusto, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Grionse, Texas and California, Fullman Sieeper New York to Atlanta and Fullman Sieeper Atlanta to New Orleans, Pullman Sieeper Mishington to Chuchanati via C. & O. Rontet compets at Lynchburg with Norfolk and Western Railroad for Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and the Southwest.

Ilii a. m.—Daily, Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited, between Washington and Atlanta, composed entirely of Pollman care, on which an extra rate of fave is charged; arrives Atlanta & New America, Orleans, Consnit time table for stops.

2:30 p. m.—Daily, except, Sunday, for Manasses, Strasburg and Intermediate stations.

4:35 p. m.—Daily, runs to Lynchburg, carrying Pallman Sleeper to Memphis via Lynchurg and Bristol.

II:30 p. m.—Western Express daily for Manassas, Charlottesville, Staunton, Louisville, Cincinnati, with a Pollman Sleeper for Louisville, D. m.—Southern Express daily for

to Cincinnati, with a Pollman Sleeper for Lonisville.

11:90 p. m.—Southern Express daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Colimbia, Angusta, Alken, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Vestibule Car Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery, Pullman Sleeper New York and Washington to Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C., via Salisbury, Also Washington to Augusta via Charlotte and Columbia.

Trains on Washington and Ohio division cave Washington 6:00 a. m. daily, 6:25 p. m. daily and 4:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Through trains from the South via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg arrive in Washington 6:50 a. m., 10:55 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.; via Rast Tennessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 2:45 p. m. and 8:35 p. m.; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottesville at 2:48 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. an

a in Tickets, steeping car reservations and infor-mation furnished and baggage checked at office, 1930 Pennsylvania ave., and at passenger station, Fennsylvania Railroad, 6th and B ets, JAS, L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agent. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. Schedule in effect January 1, 1891.

Schedule in effect January 1, 1891.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jorsey arenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 11.30 a. m., express 8.30 p. m.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 11.30 a. m., express 6.30, p. m.

For Pittentha and Cleveland, express daily, 11.30 a. m. and 8.50 p. m.

For Pittentha and Cleveland, express daily, 11.30 a. m. and 8.50 p. m.

For Riskington and points in the Shenandoah Valley, 110.0 a. m.

For Minchester and way stations, 15.30 p. m.

For Lurar, *8.50 p. m.

For Batyinone, week days, 4.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.30, 7.30, (8.00, 45-minutes), 2.30, 4.10, 2.15, 2.30, 9.35, (11.00, 12.00, 45-minutes), a. m., 12.10, 2.15, 2.40, (3.15, 45-minutes), 5.05, 5.30, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 19.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

Sets, 4.30, (3.00, 45-minutes), 1.50, 2.15, 2.50, 2.50, 2.50, 3.50, (3.50, 45-minutes), 5.05, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Annarotic, 6.55 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.25 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.25 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

For Hagerick, 111.30 a. m., 4.10, 13.30, 14.30 p. m. p. m. For Hagerstows, \$10.40 a. m., and \$5.30 p. m. ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

FOR NEW YORK, Trenton and the East, *4.05, *10.00, *12.00 a. m., *2.50, *5.00 and *10.30 p. m. Baffet Perlor Cars on all day trains, Sleeping Car on the 10.30 p. m., open at 9.00 p. m.

p. m. Fon Boston *2.50 p. m. with Pollman Buffet Sleeping Car running through to Boston without change, via Poughkeepsie Bridge, landing passengers in B. & M. station at Boslanding passengers in B. & M. station at Boston.

For Philladelphila 44.05, 48.00, 40.00 a. m.,
*12.00 noon, *2.50, *5.00, *6,15 and *10.25 p. m.

For Newark, Bel., Wilmington and Chester,
*4.05, *5.03 a. m., *12.00 noon, *2.50, *5.00, *6.15,
and *10.30 p. m. Limited express stopping at
Wilmington only, *10.00 a. m.

For Atlantic City, 4.05 and 10.00 a. m., 12.00
noon. Sundays, 4.05 a. m., 12.00 noon.

For time of suburban trains see time tables
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In Effect January 19, 1891.

Trains leave Washington from station corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:

Fon Pittseura and the West. Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Vestibule Care at 10.50 a. m. daily; Fast Line, 10.50 a. m. daily to Chicago, Columbus and St. Louis, with Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg, and Sleeping Car from Pittsburg to Indianapolis, Pittsburg to Columbus; Altoma to Chicago, Columbus, Chicago, and Cincinnati Express, 3.30 p. m. daily. Parlor Car Washington to Harrisburg and Sleeping Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and Dining Car Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and Dining Car Harrisburg with through sleepers for Louisville and Memphis. Pullman Dining Car Pittsburg with through Sleeper to Pittsburg and Hitsburg to Chicago.

Facific Express, 10.00 p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg and Pittsburg to Chicago.

Ball'IIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD

Cago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD

FOR KANE. Canandalgua, Rochester and Niag,
ara Falls daily, except Sunday, 8.10 a. m.
FOR EHIZ. Canandaigua and Rochester daily;
for Buralo and Niagara daily, except Saturday, 10.00 p. m., with Siceping Lar Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport. Rochester and Niagara
Falls, 7.40 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with
Siceping Car Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport. Renovo and Elmira at
10.50 a. m. daily, except Sunday,
For Williamsport daily, 3.30 p. m.
For Williamsport daily, 3.30 p. m.
For Philadelphia. New York and the East
7.30, 9.00 and 11.05 p. m. On Sunday, 9.00 a.
m. 12.15, 2.10, 3.15, 4.20, 1.00 and 11.35 p. m.
Limited Express of Pullman Tarlor Cara,
with Dining Car, to New York, 9.49 a, in
daily, except Sanday.
For New York only, Limited Express with
Dining Car, 5.00 p. m. daily.
For Philadelphia only, Fast Express 8.10
a. m. week-days, and 4.00 p. m. daily. Express Sunday, only, 5.40 p. m.
For Roston, without change, 3.15 p. m. every
day.
For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains con-

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD

Fon Hoston, without change, 3.15 p. m. every day.
For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.
For Aylanyie City, 12.15 p. m. week days, 11.35 p. m. daily,
For Baltynorm, 6.35, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 9.40, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00 and 11.50 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 3.15, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.40, 6.00, 7.40, 10.00 and 11.25 p. m. On Sunday 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.20, 5.00, 5.40, 6.00, 7.40, 10.00 and 11.35 p. m.
For Pory's Cinera Line, 7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

6.09, 7.49, 10.09 and 11.35 p. m.
FOR POPE'S CREEK LINE, 7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p.
m. daily, except Sunday.
FOR ANAPOLIS, 7.30 and 9.00 s. m., 11.50 and
4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Sundays,
9.00 s. m. and 4.30 p. m.
WASHINGTON SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
IN EFFECT JANUARY 19, 1801.
FOR ALEXANDHIA, 4.70, 6.35, 7.45, 8.40, 9.45,
10.57 s. m.; 12.04 noon, 2.05, 3.30, 4.25, 455,
6.01, 8.92, 1.005 and 11.20 p. m. On Sunday at
4.39, 7.45, 9.45, 10.57 s. 10.; 2.30, 6.01, 8.92 and
10.05 p. m.
ACCOMMORATION for Quantico, 7.45 s. m. and
4.55 p. m. week days. 7.45 s. m. Sundays.
FOR HICHMOND and the South, 4.30 and 10.57 s.
m. daily. Accommodation 4.55 p. m. week
days.
Franse Leave Alexadria for Washington,
6.05, 7.05, 8.90, 9.30, 10.15, 11.44 s. m.; 1.20, 3.00,
3.50, 5.10, 6.05, 7.35, 9.20, 10.50 and 11.08 p. m.
On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.44 s. m.; 2.00, 5.10,
7.05, 7.40, 9.24 and 10.50 p. m.
Thickels and information at the office, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders
can be left for the checking of baggage to
destination from hotels and residences.
CHAS, E. FIGH, 3. R. WOOD,
General Mainager. General Presenger Agont.

CHESAPEAKE

CHESAPEAKE

AND
OHIO RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect February 23, 1891.

Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets, 10.57 a. in. for Newport News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk daily. Arrive at Old Point Confort and Norfolk daily. Arrive at Old Point Comfort and Norfolk daily. Arrive at Old Point Carpenday.

3.30 a. in.—Cheinnail Express dafly for stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Cheinnait, Vestibale Sleepers through without change to Cincinnati, arriving at 6.25 p. in.—P. F. V. Vestibale Medical daily. Also p. in.

11.10 p. m.—F. F. V. Vestibule Limited, daily.

Solid frains, with dining cars, run theoligis without change to Cischnatt. Vestibule Sleeper for Lexington and Louistiffe. Pullman Cars are open to receive passengers at \$

Office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue. H. W. FULLER, Gen. Puss. Agent. THE INCREASE

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